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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 29, 1977

Stu Eizenstat
Zbig Brzezinski

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the President's outbox. It is
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Rick Hutcheson

RE: TELEPHONE CALL FROM CONG.
VANIK

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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August 25, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT
ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI

FROM:

STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

SUBJECT: Telephone Call from Congressman Vanik

Congressman Vanik called to register his concern about any change in specialty steel quotas. I assured him that although we did have a committee looking into the matter, that there had been no decision to lift those quotas and that we were examining the impact the quotas were having.

During the course of the conversation he discussed his continued willingness to try to break some new ground on lifting the Jackson-Vanik amendment. He expressed his concern that something had to be done to break the logjam with the Soviet Union and that perhaps some mechanism by which the President could extend credits and most favored nation treatment to the Soviet Union, subject to Congressional veto, might be feasible.

He stated that despite the recent repressive actions by the Soviet Union, particularly against Jewish dissidents, that he felt the time for movement would be opportune if the Soviet Union would let up on some high visibility cases.

He indicated his willingness to talk to Ambassador Dobrynin regarding some such demonstration of good faith by the Soviet Union in return for which, if the Administration desired, he would attempt to pursue some action in Congress.

He stated that his conversations with Jewish organizations led him to believe that they recognized the current stalemate has not been beneficial to their interests.

I pass this along for whatever action you may wish to take.

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8/29

Ham -

I don't approve
of any Inaugural
Committee ball. Is
one planned?

JC

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WASHINGTON

rick--

f.y.i.....original
given to eleanor connors

-- susan

who was born in slavery and became a (Tuskegee Institute), it's serviceable. ain, is the narrator.

The Movies

the Movies" is the biggie, and the WDCA-20 (at 9) is nil, a numbing Civil War era deserters ravaging the perados," starring Jack Palance and . . . You'll do a lot better if you can get al at 9 — the attraction is the Kenneth of "The 39 Steps," not up to Robert, but still suspenseful. Your" is a little late tonight. You'll find "s "Little House on the Prairie" series -9 at 11:30). Michael Landon directed ich the Ingalls family moved to Kansas ith wolves, Indians and tricky river show I thought then, and still think, on's tight supervision and the excellent g cabin looked real; so does the little little house.

The Series

straight from Fernwood's Vacation once again to sing on "Fernwood 2N- (at 8) . . . CBS scrambled the episodes and tonight's entry (WTOP-9 at 8:30) is ed for last week. Nick gets a lesson in with a new player on the community ill team. By the way — you can also sznyk" as "sleeper." In the Nielsen k, the Ned Beatty show finished a lofty the same week in which ABC's "Sugar series in consideration as a fall resh a fair 28th. . . . Buddy Hackett n's guest list (WTTG-5 at 8:30) . . . shows up tonight in his recurring role ousin (WTOP-9 at 9) . . . George Car- "Tonight" (WRC-4 at 11:30) on the eve rn, and it should be a fun show with on hand . . . Rex Humbard and Pat ular TV evangelists, are Tom Snyder's orrow" (WRC-4 at 1 a.m.)

Commentary

(NBC Radio): "Most Americans do not Not at any rate in pet cemeteries . . . e percent, pet cemeteries came into decades ago . . . Whether anybody has use, we do not know, but . . . at Harts- re is even an elephant. Nor is that all. contains the ashes of more than 30 They chose to be buried near their

Revision Listings, D-4

It's "The Bone," short for W.H. Bone & Co. or, Washington Ham Bone.

Those who know the Waterside Mall location and pass by it from time to time can only say that Emerson's (the former occupant) was never like this.

Because "The Bone" is the place to be these days — a little bit of down-home sophistication in the new atmosphere of Washington.

IT'S CHITTERLINGS and Carterites and the Black Establishment and the sophisticated, well-heeled, single set.

Alex Haley eats all of his Washington meals here, and Amy Carter's principal owns a piece of the place.

It's both Southern soul and California elegant — a comfortable, checkerboard sort of a place which draws what its owner describes as "an amiable racial blend."

Black and white, young and old, European-sleek and grandmotherly-comfortable, they are all there eating fried chicken (gospel bird) and ribs, gumbo and okra, catfish and Georgia quail.

But they're doing it in a setting of fine linen and good china, of crystal chandeliers and green plants, and they are washing down the Southern soul food with fine, imported wines. It is not a cheap place.

And in the evening, a slightly different crowd sinks into the earth-toned suede couches, or slips into the glass-enclosed, corner booths, to listen to cool, live jazz played by the Dick Mor-

HAVING A BALL . . . You may know, Earwigs, that the Inaugural Committee had \$750,000 left over after all its hijinx in January. Of course nobody knows what on earth to do with it all. So now, Sept. 30, they'll use up bits and bobs of it for a glamorous sit-down dinner and ball for 600 loyal Inaugurators. It'll be tossed at the Washington Hilton. A few of the favored will be invited to the White House first, probably for beer and munchies. Some who toiled away for the Big Affair on terribly tight budgets are enraged at this frivolity, Ear hears. But certainly not so enraged that they won't go. Ear's still working on its bunny hop.

NOT HAVING A BALL . . . Sturm und drang in the White House social secretary's office, 'wigs. Some folks are actually turning down invitations to soirees at the Big House — unheard of in the Bad Old Days. The folks who are not asked to tie on the feedbag, but just to toddle in for the after-dinner entertainment, are getting very snippy. No longer, 'as of yore, can Entertainment Only guests snore gently in the East Room's gilded chairs, then get up and dance, raise hell and feel Terrific until

opened just a few months after Jimmy C soul food eater extraordinaire — wa rated, Hill says.

For a long time before that, the idea Bone" had been firmly locked in Hill's h knew there was a need for it.

"I knew there was no place in town w could get well done Southern food and that there was a good, healthy, black m upper-middle class out there that had r to relate to," Hill says.

"I knew that there were few places o an auditorium where you could fin professional enterainment," he says.

And "I wanted a place where I could my black and white friends . . . so I have to run to this club to see one and taurant to see another."

HE FELT CONFIDENT he could put ingredients together to create an 'Southern" place, but the location, he fel be just right.

It couldn't be Georgetown, and down papered with restaurants and the rea prices are high there, so the new Sout was. "It's an area black people relate says.

But finding the spot was a different and Hill had to wait until the right o along in the form of an over-decorate out-of-business Emerson's. Hill bough only after that worried about raisir money to decorate it in the "first cl: "comfortable" manner he had in mind.

See BO

The Ear

dawn. Now, everyone's given th ish. "One simply can't be bothe to Ear . . . Meanwhile, other olc House invitations themselves h since the chief calligrapher, booted out in an economy move Ear hears, they've begged him up their act, but he's said No T ing its cursive.

INTERMEZZO . . . Bob Sho L.A. Times, has written a bc Keep," which waxes cheeky at

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WASHINGTON

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Clement Conger

The attached was returned in
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Rick Hutcheson

cc: Susan Clough

Re: "Resolute Desk" in Oval Office

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August 26, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR SUSAN CLOUGH

FROM: CLEM CONGER *CC*

The desk to be placed in the Oval Office while the "Resolute Desk" is removed for repairs, was made for the White House in 1929-30. It is a duplicate of a desk made in Boston in 1903 for use by Theodore Roosevelt in the Oval Office. The duplicate was made after a fire in the West Wing on Christmas Eve, 1929, damaged the original.

*Just air bubbles under leather -
See no ~~reason~~ reason
to remove desk - can
be fixed where it
is -
JC*

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Frank Moore

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RE: BRIEFING ON PANAMA CANAL

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August 26, 1977

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M.*

A number of Administration officials outside of the State and Defense Departments have mentioned to me their desire to be briefed on the Panama Canal situation. They are apparently being questioned on the matter but are unsure of what they can and should say.

I believe that such a briefing would be a good idea. At Monday's meeting, you might want to ask the Cabinet if they feel that this briefing would be helpful to them.

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Hamilton Jordan

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RE: FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
STATE DIRECTOR STATUS, AUGUST
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FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION STATE DIRECTOR STATUS, AUGUST 26, 1977

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<u>STATE</u>	<u>ACTION*</u>	<u>DESINGEE or NEW DIRECTOR</u>	<u>EFFECTIVE DATE</u>
Arizona	Transfer	Manuel Dominguez	October 1
Arkansas	Program Assistant	Sherman Williams	October 15
Alabama	Removed	Elizabeth Wright	October 15
Illinois	Resignation	awaiting Congressional recommendations	
Iowa	Program Assistant	awaiting Congressional recommendations	
Kentucky	Resignation	William Burnett	October 1
Louisiana	Resignation	awaiting Congressional recommendations	
Maine	Detail/Program Assistant	awaiting Congressional recommendations	
Delaware	Transfer	awaiting Congressional recommendations	
Missouri	Program Assistant	Allan Brock	October 1
Mississippi	Detail/Program Assistant	Mark Hazzard	October 1
North Carolina	Program Assistant	Clifton Perry	October 1
North Dakota	Transfer	Fred Gengler	October 1
Oklahoma	Program Assistant	awaiting Congressional recommendations	
Oregon	Holding	action papers for incumbent and designee prepared awaiting Congressional input	
Virginia	Program Assistant/ Resignation	E.A. Ragland	October 1
Pennsylvania	Removed	Nancy Neuman	Holding
Puerto Rico	Removed	Julio Ubides	indefinite acting
Washington	Holding	awaiting Congressional recommendations	
Wisconsin	Detail/Program Assistant	Larry Dahl	October 1
Wyoming	Program Assistant	Rudy Kroll	October 15

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California	Removed	Lowell Pannell	Now serving
Colorado	Removed	Ernie Phillips	Now serving
Florida	Retirement	Mike Hightower	September 25
Georgia	Resignation	Robert Blalock	August 31
Idaho	Vacant**	Andrew McCarter	Now serving
Indiana	Removed	Bud Posey	Now serving
Kansas	Removed	John Denyer	Now serving
Michigan	Removed	Bob Mitchell	October 1
Minnesota	Resigned	John Apitz	October 1
Montana	Vacant**	Wallace Edland	September 15
Nebraska	Vacant**	Leonard Hanks	Now serving
New Mexico	Resignation	David King	October 1
New York	Resignation	Karen T. Hansen	October 1
Ohio	Removed	Gene Abercrombie	Now serving
South Carolina	Vacant**	Karl Smith	Now serving
South Dakota	Removed	Jack Weiland	Now serving
Tennessee	Resignation	Wayne Avery	Now serving
Texas	At-large	Bill Pieratt	Now serving
Utah	Vacant**	Reed Page	September 15
Vermont	Transfer	Brian Burns	Now serving
West Virginia	Vacant**	James Facemire	unknown

*Action taken regarding incumbent in position

**Position vacant when current selection process was started

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ASCS FIELD APPOINTMENTS

8-26-77

STATE COMMITTEES

Appointed	50
Awaiting White House Approval	$\frac{1}{51}$
Total	$\frac{1}{51}$

STATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

Appointed	12
Awaiting Formal Appointment	3
Names Selected	13
Awaiting White House and/or Security Clearance	8
In Process	7
Retention Planned	$\frac{8}{51}$
Total	$\frac{8}{51}$

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<u>STATE</u>	<u>STATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR</u>
Alabama	Wallace Steele - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Alaska	Charles Marsh - Nominated by Sen. Gravel
Arizona	Steve Faltis - Planned Retention Democrat Appointed by Sec. Freeman
Arkansas	A. C. Mowery - Appointed 7/18/77
California	Howard Mays - Planned Retention - Career employee, retention recommended by State committee and Congressional Delegation and Asst. Sec. Bob Meyer
Colorado	Charless Bishopp - Awaiting Formal Appointment
Connecticut	George M. Wilber, Nominated by Sen. Ribicoff
Delaware	O. Joseph Penue1 - Awaiting Security Clearance
Florida	Clyde Payne - Appointed 7/21/77
Georgia	Fritz Scarborough - Appointed 8/11/77
Hawaii	Clarence Chau - Planned Retention - Retention recommended by Congressional Delegation
Idaho	Harland Blackburn - Awaiting Security Clearance
Illinois	William Brown - Nominated by Rep. Yates, John Touhy, State Democratic Chairman, Kenneth Curtis, National Chairman, and Finance Chairman, DNC
Indiana	Loyd Jones - Appointed 8/1/77
Iowa	James K. Hatcher - Appointed 8/1/77
Kansas	Jim Ray - Appointed 7/25/77
Kentucky	Beverly Yeiser - Appointed 7/11/77
Louisiana	Willie Cooper - Planned Retention - Retention recommended by Congressional Delegation
Maine	Arthur Carroll - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances

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Maryland	James Voss - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Massachusetts	Myron Maiewski - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Michigan	Richard Grabemeyer - Awaiting Security Clearance
Minnesota	Howard Carlson - Appointed 8/11/77
Mississippi	D. L. Triggs - Appointed 6/29/77
Missouri	Alan King - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Montana	Lyall Schaefer - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Nebraska	Glenn Kreuscher - Recommended by Sen. Zorinsky; Gov. Exon
Nevada	Albert Pasquale - Recommended by Sen. Cannon
New Hampshire	Dennis Fenton - Planned Retention - Democrat Appointed by Sec. Freeman
New Jersey	John Olsen, Recommended by Sen. Williams
New Mexico	Leo Griego - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
New York	George Komer - Nominated by Various Members of Delegation
North Carolina	C. P. Stewart - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
North Dakota	David Strauss - Awaiting Security Clearance
Ohio	Ralph Cochran - Nominated by Sen. Metzenbaum
Oklahoma	John Goodwin - Nominated by Various Delegation Members
Oregon	Talbert Sehorn - Appointed 8/5/77
Pennsylvania	Carl Kaufman - Nominated by Jim McHale, Farmers Union Various Congressional Referrals
Puerto Rico	Carlos Troche - Planned Retention - Democrat Appointed by Sec. Freeman

STATESTATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Rhode Island	Richard Kenyon - Planned Retention - Democrat Appointed by Sec. Freeman
South Carolina	Melvin Crum - Appointed 6/29/77
South Dakota	Wayne Testerman - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Tennessee	Royce Adams - Appointed 8/3/77
Texas	Leonard Williams - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Utah	Lynn Adell - Recommended by Delegation
Vermont	Al Heald - Planned Retention - Has status in position
Virginia	Leland Beule - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
Washington	Donald Heinemann - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances
West Virginia	James Coburn - Recommended by Cong. Rahall
Wisconsin	Stewart Huber - Recommended by Sen. Nelson
Wyoming	Carl Otto - Awaiting White House and Security Clearances

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Jody Powell

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RE: TELEGRAM ON FIRE AT AMERICAN
EMBASSY IN MOSCOW

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Office of the White House Press Secretary

THE WHITE HOUSE

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY STAFF
ON THE AMERICAN EMBASSY FIRE IN MOSCOW

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To Ambassador Toon and the American Embassy Staff:

Your efforts and dedication to duty during the fire in the American Embassy in Moscow this week are in the highest tradition of our foreign service. My compliments to you for perservering under the most difficult conditions.

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Mr. President,

The above cable was sent upon the suggestion of the NSC. It has been released to the press.

Joh

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Hugh Carter

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RE: WEEKLY MAIL REPORT

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Week Ending 8/26/77

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

HUGH CARTER *HC*

SUBJECT:

Weekly Mail Report (Per Your Request)

Below are statistics on Presidential and First Family:

<u>INCOMING</u>	<u>WEEK ENDING 8/19</u>	<u>WEEK ENDING 8/26</u>
Presidential	28,550	37,165
First Lady	2,950	2,130
Amy	330	295
<u>Other First Family</u>	<u>125</u>	<u>90</u>
TOTAL	31,955	39,680

BACKLOG

Presidential	7,140	6,190
First Lady	80	90
Amy	0	0
<u>Other</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>20</u>
TOTAL	7,220	6,300

DISTRIBUTION OF PRESIDENTIAL MAIL ANALYZED

Agency Referrals	50%	50%
WH Correspondence	25%	23%
Direct File	15%	17%
White House Staff	9%	6%
<u>Other</u>	<u>1%</u>	<u>4%</u>
TOTAL	100%	100%

NOT INCLUDED ABOVE

Form Letters and Post Cards	87,339	67,402
Mail Addressed to WH Staff	29,033	25,497

cc: Senior Staff

MAJOR ISSUES IN
CURRENT PRESIDENTIAL ADULT MAIL
Week Ending 8/26/77

ISSUES	PRO	CON	COMMENT ONLY	NUMBER OF LETTERS
Support for U.S. Retention of Panama Canal	92%	8%	0	1,376
Pres.'s Position re: Federal Funds for Abortions	25%	75%	0	629
Suggestions re: Tax Reform Package	0	0	100%	579
Support for Neutron Bomb	1%	99%	0	575
Support for Tougher Restrictions on Steel Imports	92%	8%	0	409
Support for Bert Lance (1)	6%	94%	0	367
Pres.'s Position re: Israel Returning Land Won in '67 War	25%	73%	2%	324
Support for Maintaining Strong Ties with Taiwan	98%	2%	0	307
Support for Amnesty for Illegal Aliens	4%	96%	0	302
Support for Army Decision to Uphold Pvt. Eddie Slovik's WW II Conviction for Desertion	17%	83%	0	286
Establish Separate Cabinet Level Department of Education	100%	0	0	<u>243</u>
			TOTAL	5,397

(See Note Attached)

NOTE TO MAJOR ISSUE TALLY

(1) SUPPORT FOR BERT LANCE

Much of the mail (94% con) is sarcastic and rude.
The following points are made in the more substantive critical mail:

- people do not trust Lance's ability to manage money;
- the handling of the Lance affair is reminiscent of the Nixon Administration;
- just because Lance is a friend, the President should not ignore his publicized high standards of conduct;
- the President should not have gone on television to endorse the OMB Director

The support mail (6% pro) is made up of endorsements of both Lance and Carter.

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RE: U.S. DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
APPOINTMENT

cc: Jim King

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Mr. President:

Bunny Mitchell concurs.

Rick

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August 25, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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District of Columbia Appointment

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APPROVE Louis Oberdorfer ✓

Give me recommendations on other candidates _____

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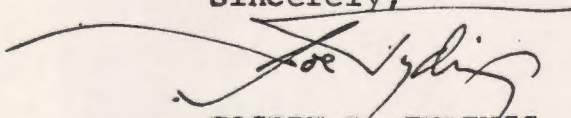
Dear Mr. President:

The Judicial Nominating Commission for the District and Circuit of the District of Columbia is pleased to submit the following names, in alphabetical order, for the current vacancy on the U.S. District Court:

Judge Sylvia Bacon, Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.
Wiley Austin Branton, Washington, D.C.
Chief Judge Harold H. Greene, Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.
Louis Falk Oberdorfer, McLean, Virginia
Judge John Garrett Penn, Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Silver Spring, Maryland

The Commission is confident that each of these nominees is extraordinarily well qualified and would add a measure of excellence to the present bench.

Sincerely,


JOSEPH D. TYDINGS
Commission Chairman

LOUIS F. OBERDORFER

Born February 21, 1919, Birmingham, Alabama. A.B. 1939, Dartmouth College (cum laude, history major, president, Dartmouth Forensic Union, 1938, received Class of 1866 Prize for Public Speaking); LL.B. 1946, Yale Law School (Editor-in-Chief, Yale Law Journal, law school interrupted by service in military).

Experience:

1946-47:	Law clerk to Mr. Justice Black, United States Supreme Court;
1947-1950:	Associate, Paul, Weiss, Wharton & Garrison, Washington, D.C.;
1950-1961:	Associate, then partner, Cox, Langford, Stoddard & Cutler;
1956-1961:	Partner (part-time), Oberdorfer & Oberdorfer, Birmingham, Alabama;
1961-65:	Assistant Attorney General, Tax Division, Department of Justice;
1965-present:	Partner, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering;
1973 (February to August):	Volunteer, Neighborhood Legal Services Program;
1975 (July to October):	Transition Chief Executive and Counsel, Legal Services Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Comments:

Extensive litigating experience, principally in the tax area in the early years but later in antitrust litigation and a variety of other federal law matters, including employment, environmental and corporate matters. Has devoted substantial time to public interest law, serving on the Executive Committee of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law since 1965, serving on the Neighborhood Legal Services Program and as counsel to the new Legal Services Corporation, and handling numerous pro bono cases. Has appeared in court occasionally, principally in civil matters, although served as judge advocate and defense counsel in general and special courts martial while in the military. In 1966, 1970 and 1971, was lecturer in law at the Yale Law School. Is President of the District of Columbia Bar Association, is a member of the Advisory Committee on Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and has been a member since 1977 of the American Bar Association's Committee on Appellate Procedures.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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Date: August 26, 1977

MEMORANDUM

FOR ACTION:

Bunny Mitchell

FOR INFORMATION:

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

FROM: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

SUBJECT: Jordan memo dated 8/25/77 re U.S. District Court for
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TO THE STAFF SECRETARY BY:

TIME: 12:00 NOON

DAY: Saturday

DATE: August 27, 1977

ACTION REQUESTED:

☒ Your comments

Other:

STAFF RESPONSE:

☐ I concur.

☐ No comment.

Please note other comments below:

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Jack Watson -

The attached letter was signed
by the President and is forwarded
to you for presentation to Nancy
Hanks.

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Jim King
Bob Linder

Letter to Nancy Hanks

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8/27/77

Mr. President:

The announcement of
Nancy Hanks' plans will
be on Monday - I am
coordinating the matter with
Nancy & today -

I've drafted a letter
to Nancy from you for
your review - (It's attached.)

I am also attaching
a copy of Nancy's
Press statement f.y.I. -

Respy -

Jack

THE WHITE HOUSE

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August 29, 1977

To Chairman Nancy Hanks

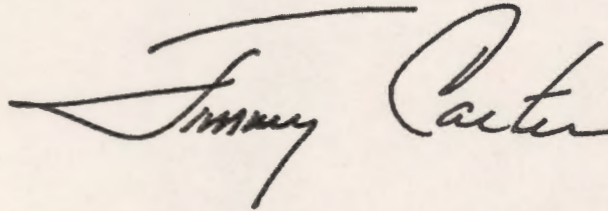
Although I fully understand and respect your desire to leave the chairmanship of the National Endowment for the Arts at the conclusion of your second term, I also know that you will be greatly missed. The eight years of your leadership at the Endowment have been exemplary.

Under your thoughtful and creative stewardship, the Endowment has, among other things, firmly established in the country's consciousness the importance of broad-based public and private support for the arts. You and your colleagues have helped to foster a climate in which private resources and initiative play the leading role in shaping and nourishing the nation's artistic and cultural life. It is a source of pleasure and pride to us all that widely diverse arts activities of the highest quality are flourishing throughout the country on an unprecedented scale.

I am fully aware, as I know you are, of how much we all share in the inestimable benefits that spring from the creative visions of our artists. In carrying on the work you and others have so ably begun, I shall continue to seek the support and counsel of artists from every part of our great country.

Rosalynn joins me in wishing you well and in
thanking you for your extraordinary efforts on
behalf of us all.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jimmy Carter". The signature is written in dark ink and is centered below the word "Sincerely,".

The Honorable Nancy Hanks
Chairman
National Endowment for the Arts
806 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

STATEMENT BY NANCY HANKS

WHITE HOUSE PRESS BRIEFING

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977

2:30 p.m.

When I met with the President last Thursday, I advised him of my plans to leave the Chairmanship of the National Endowment for the Arts at the close of my second term on October 2, 1977. This is a decision I made more than a year ago and one that has been strengthened by the commitment of President Carter and his administration to the goals for which so many people have dedicated themselves these past eight years. It is most rewarding to have the President's personal assurance that he will lend the power and prestige of his office to these goals --- the encouragement and assistance of the nation's cultural resources.

I am grateful to President Carter for his courtesy to me and for his great interest in the future directions of the Endowment. The First Lady's expressed concern for the availability of the arts to the handicapped and the elderly is most encouraging. And, of course, Joan Mondale's personal involvement and leadership role on behalf of the arts is an inspiration to us all.

The success of the Arts Endowment is frequently measured in terms of money, particularly the growth of the appropriations for the agency. For this, naturally, we are thankful. But the true impact of the federal role in the arts must be evaluated in its impact on our cities, from the largest to the smallest, and in the growing awareness on the part of public officials throughout the country -- governors, mayors, state and municipal legislators -- of the economic as well as cultural and sociological importance of the arts to their constituencies. Our government can take great pride, too, in the fact that we alone amongst all democratic nations have used the taxpayers monies to encourage more private and corporate funds and to complement private initiatives.

As I prepared to meet with representatives of the news media today, I made a mental list of the many individuals outside of the federal establishment whose contributions to the arts should be acknowledged. The number runs into the thousands -- great artists, arts patrons, arts administrators, state and community arts agency directors -- who have given generously of their time to serve on the Endowment's advisory panels and to consult with us in numerous ways.

My gratitude starts with the Presidents under whom I have served and with that small group of members of the Congress who fought against odds and political pitfalls to create the National Endowment for the Arts and to develop a mandate that is clear and direct and timeless. It is their example that has inspired our national leaders to maintain the integrity and build the strength of the Endowment on a non-political, bi-partisan basis.

I have the strongest personal affection and appreciation for my colleague, Michael Straight, whose wisdom and eloquence have made him one of the most effective spokesmen for the arts in the twelve year history of the Endowment. And I cannot adequately express my admiration for the members of the National Council on the Arts and the staff of the Endowment, past and present, for their tireless efforts and their firm conviction that the arts are the right of all and not the privilege of the few.

Most of all, I am grateful to the citizens of the nation who have responded joyously and enthusiastically to the opportunity to improve the quality of their lives, and that of generations to come, through the arts. In the final analysis, it is to their needs and desires that we -- artists and government officials alike -- have all responded.

I expressed to the President, and reiterate now, my great joy to have had the privilege to serve my country these past eight years. It has been an experience and an opportunity which I shall cherish all my life.

I have no immediate plans except to rest and reflect. My sole strong commitment and conviction is that I shall continue always to devote my time, whatever talents I possess, and the benefits of eight exciting, educational and exhilarating years to helping make the artistic dreams of this nation become reality.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not express my gratitude to the media for their support; their suggestions; their interest; yes, their criticism; and their growing awareness that the arts are news.

Thank You

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Frank Moore

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TALK WITH THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

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*Frank will
Call
J*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

FRANK MOORE

F.M.

I talked with the Attorney General this morning. He says that he could have his arm twisted on Barry Teague as U. S. Attorney from Alabama. Teague is a vigorous prosecutor and honest--but maybe not as brilliant as the Attorney General would like.

The Attorney General suggests that you go ahead and call Senator James Allen on the Panama Canal, expecting Allen to bring up the Barry Teague matter and that you say you will talk to the Attorney General about Teague.

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RE: STATEMENT FOR FIRESIDE CHAT
ON PANAMA CANAL

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

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August 29, 1977

Memo for the President

From Jim Fallows *JF*

Subject: Panama Canal Fireside Chat

We have been working on a draft of a fireside chat.
I understand from Jody that you've decided to postpone that
talk. Are you interested in seeing this when you go away
over the weekend or do you want us to wait?

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*See it -
J*

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cc: Stu Eizenstat

RE: MEETING WITH CONG. AL ULLMAN

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

FRANK MOORE

F. m.

SUBJECT:

MEETING WITH CONGRESSMAN AL:ULLMAN

You are scheduled to meet with Congressman Ullman on Wednesday, August 31, on tax reform.

Do you want Secretary Blumenthal or Larry Woodworth to attend this meeting?

YES

NO

_____ ☒

Stu attend
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STATEMENT BY SEN. WEICKER ON THE
PROPOSED PANAMA CANAL TREATIES

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*Frank
Tried -
not done
J*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *FM*

Attached is the text of a statement released by Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Connecticut) today.

I recommend that you telephone Weicker and thank him for his support. He can be reached at the following number:

203/244-2882.

I am also sending copies of the statement to the Vice President, Ambassadors Linowitz and Bunker, Hamilton and Jody.

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FROM

SENATOR LOWELL WEICKER

• CONNECTICUT

STATEMENT OF SENATOR LOWELL WEICKER (R-CONN)
ON THE PROPOSED PANAMA CANAL TREATIES.
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

AUGUST 29, 1977

T R A N S C R I P T

"I would like to address the matter of the proposed Panama Canal treaties.

"First, as to their specifics. I believe Ambassadors Bunker and Linowitz have well-represented the military, monetary, and spiritual interests of the United States.

"Militarily the treaties pass muster in that for an indefinite period the United States has a permanent right to defend the neutrality of the canal from any threat -- with U.S. warships having the permanent right to transit the canal without condition.

"Monetarily the agreement is sound in that such payments to Panama as have been negotiated came from existing sources -- specifically, canal toll revenues and credits and guarantees of the Export-Import Bank, AID and OPIC. Additional Congressional appropriations are not involved.

"It is the last point relating to American spiritual integrity, which though intangible, should mean the most to each of us.

"The United States is not meant to be a democratic rerun of the colonialism of European monarchs or the totalitarianism of communist central committees.

"We are a free people in a free land. To wish for, nevermind negotiate something less, with other people and other lands compromises America's greatest strength -- its idealistic commitment to human freedom and national self-determination. American lives and honor have affirmed and reaffirmed those commitments from Yorktown to Normandy to Selma, Alabama.

"Those who demagogically or politically dismiss that fact of history give away far more than a canal.

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AUGUST 29, 1977

"The facts of 1977 are a world and certainly a South and Central America that is watching and weighing the consistency between the words and deeds of totalitarianism and democracy. On the integrity of that consistency and the courage to make it stick depends the growth of freedom.

"The treaties have my full support; President Carter, my pledge of assistance on this issue."

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Anne Haskell (202) 224-9089

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Mr. President:

Members of the undocumented aliens task force participated in the drafting of Stu's memo. Other comments:

Watson/Frank: Question the 5-year non-deportable status, if this is a sticking point with Sen. Cranston and Mexican-American groups.

OMB: Generally concur. However, with regard to the second element of the approach on pp.5-6, OMB questions whether non-deportable aliens can be treated differently than permanent alien residents in an official population count. Of 47 federal formula grant programs which use population statistics to determine funding opportunities, none now distinguish between US citizens and permanent resident aliens. Stu's staff responds that this matter has been discussed with Census, and that figures for non-deportable aliens can be derived from INS registration data.

Rick

THE WHITE HOUSE
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August 29, 1977

Frank Moore
Stu Eizenstat

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RE: LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES FOR
REMAINDER OF THIS YEAR

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August 25, 1977

MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M.*
STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

SUBJECT: Legislative Priorities for
Remainder of This Year

Listed below is our assessment of the prospects for passage this year of the Administration's major legislative initiatives. Attached is a status report on each initiative:

A. Final passage likely this year, or certainly possible with a concerted White House effort:

- (1) National Energy Plan
- (2) Farm Bill/Food Stamp Reform
- (3) Housing and Community Development Programs
- (4) Nuclear Non-Proliferation
- (5) Hospital Cost Containment
- (6) Social Security Financing
- (7) Corporate Bribery
- (8) Public Officials Integrity Act
- (9) Minimum Wage
- (10) Medicare and Medicaid Anti-Fraud and Abuse
- (11) Water Pollution Control Act Amendments
- (12) CHAPS - Child Health Assessment Program
- (13) Waterway User Fees
- (14) Outer Continental Shelf Legislation
- (15) Oil Spill Liability
- (16) EOP Reorganization Plan
- (17) AWACS Sale to Iran
- (18) Breeder Reactor Authorization
- (19) Extension of Indochina Refugee Assistance
- (20) B-1 Rescission

B. Final passage very unlikely this year:

- (1) Hatch Act Reform (passed Senate)
- (2) Universal Voter Registration
- (3) Consumer Protection Agency
- (4) Public Financing
- (5) Renegotiation Board
- (6) Airline Deregulation (Senate passage possible)
- (7) Labor Law Reform (House passage possible)
- (8) Cargo Preference (House passage likely)
- (9) Undocumented Aliens
- (10) Welfare Reform
- (11) Foreign Intelligence Wiretap Bill
- (12) No-Fault Insurance (Senate passage possible)
- (13) Financial Institutions Reform
- (14) Lobby Reform
- (15) Genocide Convention
- (16) Sunset
- (17) Tax Reform

In addition to the above legislation, final decisions will have to be made about the timing of the Canal Treaty, any SALT extension, and possible Korean withdrawal legislation.

These assessments are, of course, tentative; the list has not been shown to the leadership, which may well have different views. If you approve, Frank will share the list with Senator Byrd and the Speaker, and indicate that those bills in the first category will receive, unless they object, our highest priority for the remainder of the year.

Frank will be seeking information from the agencies about any additional priorities they might have for this year, as well as their priorities for next year. Frank will also be meeting with Irv Sprague of the Speaker's staff on Tuesday to receive the Speaker's list of bills which will require Administration attention for the remainder of the year. Many of these will include bills which the Administration is opposing in their present form. The information from the Agencies and the Speaker will be included in Frank's next legislative report (to be submitted around September 1). This report will highlight bills, like H.R. 7200 and the consumer cooperative bank bill which we will oppose in their current form.

Finally, we have developed Administration task forces to coordinate our legislative strategy on high priority bills. Attached is a list of the task forces. We will meet with these groups on a regular basis to stress the importance of these issues.

STATUS REPORT ON MAJOR ADMINISTRATION BILLS

(A) Final passage likely this year, or certainly possible with a concerted White House effort:

- (1) National Energy Plan -- Passed House; final hearings and mark-up by the Senate Energy and Finance Committees scheduled this Fall; clearly the leadership's highest priority.
- (2) Farm Bill/Food Stamp Reform -- Conferees have agreed to the farm bill, with our food stamp reform; Conference report has not yet been adopted by either House, but that will certainly occur soon after the recess.
- (3) Housing and Community Development Programs -- In conference; strong disagreement between the House and Senate conferees over the Urban Development Grant Program has stalled this conference for months; your personal involvement may be necessary, but passage this Fall can be expected.
- (4) Nuclear Non-Proliferation -- Passed the House committee and cleared for floor action in the Fall; Senate committees have scheduled mark-up for September and are likely to approve; strong prospects for final passage this year.
- (5) Hospital Cost Containment -- Passage this year will be extremely difficult, especially at the revenue savings level projected in our budget amendments for FY '78, but passage is possible with a very intense Administration effort; both House subcommittees have mark-ups scheduled for mid-September, with prospects for adoption reasonably good; the Senate Health Subcommittee has approved a tough bill, but no mark-up sessions have yet been scheduled by the Finance Committee.
- (6) Social Security Financing -- Passage will be extremely difficult this year, though not impossible with strong enough effort; House Ways and Means Subcommittee has scheduled mark-up in mid-September; Senate Finance Committee is scheduled to complete its mark-up upon return in September; your personal involvement may be necessary to resolve our differences with Senator Long and Congressman Ullman, which are substantial at this point.

(A) Final passage very unlikely this year:

- (1) Hatch Act Reform -- Passed House; hearings scheduled for early September in the Senate, but the Committee Chairman, Senator Ribicoff, is so strongly opposed that favorable committee or Senate action this year is unlikely.
- (2) Universal Voter Registration -- Neither House has yet voted on this bill; the modifications we agreed to have apparently not yet gained the needed support; the Vice President is continuing to work on possible modifications to the bill; but the prospects of passage this year are not strong.
- (3) Consumer Protection Agency -- Still lacking sufficient support in the House to induce the Speaker to call up the bill (latest count: 196, yes; 216, no; 21, undecided); Senator Byrd will take no action this year until the House passes the bill; prospects for passage this year are thus very slim.
- (4) Public Financing -- Senate failed three times to invoke cloture, thereby killing the bill for this year; without Senate action, the House is unlikely to act; no realistic prospect of passage this year.
- (5) Renegotiation Board -- Because of the intense lobbying by defense contractors, extension of the Renegotiation Board this year is very unlikely; if any House bill is passed, it is likely to be one authorizing the Board only in event of national emergencies; mark-up is scheduled in the Senate in mid-September, but prospects for favorable Senate action are also very dim; your personal involvement may help, but the all-out effort of the defense industry will be difficult to overcome in the next few months.
- (6) Airline Deregulation -- The Senate committee will continue and complete its mark-up upon return in September; prospects for Senate action

this year are reasonably good, especially if you continue to indicate your strong personal interest; no action is scheduled or likely in the House this year, though hearings are being held.

- (7) Labor Law Reform -- House committee will mark-up in September, with passage of a slightly weaker bill than ours possible this year; no action is likely in the Senate this year.
- (8) Cargo Preference -- Passed House committee; House action this year very likely; Senate is unlikely to act this year.
- (9) Undocumented Aliens -- No action other than hearings expected in the House or Senate this year, though Senate committee might approve some Aliens bill.
- (10) Welfare Reform -- No action on our proposal this year, other than hearings; but H.R. 7200, which has passed the House, is now being considered by the Senate Finance Committee and could pass in some form this year unless strong Administration effort is made to stop.
- (11) Foreign Intelligence Wiretap Bill -- Senate committees still holding hearings, prospects for Senate action this year are very small; no House action at all expected this year.
- (12) No-Fault Insurance -- Senate committee may mark-up in September, strong push of Senator Magnuson might pass this bill in the Senate this year; no House action at all expected this year.
- (13) Financial Institutions Reform -- Senate committee has reported bill compatible with ours; Senate is likely to pass in late September; House committee will hold hearings in September, but no full House action expected this year.
- (14) Lobby Reform -- Both House and Senate committees will continue their mark-ups after the recess; but passage by both Houses this year seems unlikely.

- (15) Genocide Convention -- getting enough votes to defeat cloture does not seem very likely this year; without proof of those votes, Senator Byrd will not schedule.
- (16) Sunset -- neither the Senate nor House will vote this year on any of the sunset bills.
- (17) Tax Reform -- Depending on the date of its introduction, hearings are possible this year.

August 22, 1977

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RE: FOOD RESERVE - SET-ASIDE ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

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*Stu -
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August 29, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

STU EIZENSTAT

Stu

SUBJECT:

Food Reserve - Set-aside Announcement

Attached is a revised draft of the food reserve-set-aside announcement which we have written.

It has the positive thrust which you requested.

This draft has been approved by the Department of Agriculture and the Council of Economic Advisers.

With your approval (and with any changes you may wish to make) it will be announced at the White House by Deputy Secretary John White this afternoon after the grain markets close.

You will also note a paragraph on Page 4 which makes it clear that this set-aside decision is made for the 1978 crop season only -- a point which you wanted made.

You will further note that a final decision is not announced here for a 1978 set-aside for feed grains since the Department of Agriculture would like to wait a few months until the 1977 production for feed grains is better known.

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EMBARGO UNTIL 3:00 P.M. EDT
MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977

WORLD FOOD SECURITY AND SET-ASIDE PLANS
ANNOUNCED BY ACTING SECRETARY WHITE

Washington, August 29 -- Acting Secretary of Agriculture John White announced today the following decisions:

- 1) A comprehensive plan to place 30 to 35 million metric tons of food and feed grains in reserve prior to the beginning of the 1978/79 marketing years, including a proposal to create a special International Emergency Food Reserve of up to 6 million tons.
- 2) The Administration's intention to implement a 20 percent set-aside on 1978-crop wheat.
- 3) An immediate increase in the loan rates for 1977-crop feed grains.

Strategic Grain Reserves

Strategic grain reserves will be acquired in three separate actions:

First, the Administration will seek Congressional approval to create a special International Emergency Food Reserve of up to 6 million tons. This reserve could only be released for noncommercial food aid for world nutrition assistance and to meet United States' obligations under a proposed international reserves agreement.

Second, the farmer-owned wheat and rice reserve program announced by the Secretary in April will be expanded to include feed grains. A feed grain reserve of 17 to 19 million metric tons is planned. The minimum release price for feed grains is expected to be equal to 125 percent of the loan (\$2.50 for corn); the loans are expected to be called when the price reaches 140 percent of the loan (\$2.80 for corn).

Under the food grain (wheat and rice) reserve program announced in April, at least 300 million bushels of wheat (8.16 million tons) and 13.2 million hundred-weight of rice (600,000 tons) will be held off the market until the price exceeds 140 percent of loan levels, and loans can be called when prices exceed 175 percent of loan levels.

Third, some 1975-crop rice and 1976-crop wheat has or will be turned over to the Government when CCC price support loans mature in coming months. This grain will also become part of the overall grain reserve.

The establishment of these reserves at this time with provisions for their orderly management are intended to meet several objectives:

- They will serve as a hedge against the inflationary effects of a poor crop in the future. Though world grain stocks have risen dramatically this past year, to the point that market prices are severely depressed, this condition could change abruptly. If we are to rebuild our stocks in a way that will help us avoid a repeat of the severe shortages and extreme price volatility of 1973-75, this is the time to do it ... when it can be done at least cost to the taxpayer and most benefit to the farmer.
- The formation of these strategic reserves and the proposed creation of an International Emergency Food Reserve demonstrates and underscores the President's commitment to the fight against world hunger. It is also consistent with the U.S. announced position at the World Food Council Ministerial in Manila this past summer and with our position in the negotiations for an international grains agreement, soon to begin at the International Wheat Council in London.
- Our domestic grain supplies are now more than sufficient to enable us to acquire substantial reserves to ensure our food aid commitments to less developed countries.

Set-Aside

Even though Congressional action on the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 is not complete, I am announcing our intentions for a 20 percent set-aside on 1978-crop wheat at this time since farmers are now beginning to plant the 1978 winter wheat crop. While the program is voluntary, farmer compliance with the set-aside is a condition of eligibility for loans, purchases, and payments in any USDA commodity program. Also, designated set-aside acreage must be put into a soil conserving use.

We are not announcing a 1978-crop feed grain set-aside today; the final decision will be made after we know more about 1977 production and consumption prospects. However, the current feed grains production estimate indicates that a 10 percent set-aside may be needed just to keep our stocks from continuing to climb to excessive levels.

Since 1975, the world's total grain stocks have increased from 126 to 183 million metric tons. Nearly 60 percent of the increase the past two years has occurred in the United States where stocks rose from 27 to 61 million metric tons. Two years ago world wheat stocks were 62.5 million tons and the U.S. held only 19 percent of them. Today, world stocks total 100 million metric tons and the United States holds 30 percent. In the case of feed grains, world stocks totaled 51 million metric tons last year; the United States held approximately 34 percent. This year world stocks total nearly 69 million tons of which the U.S. holds 44 percent.

Current estimates place total world stocks at 200 million tons and U.S. stocks at nearly 80 million tons by the beginning of the 1978/79 season. At this level, the U.S. would hold nearly 35 percent of the world's stocks of wheat and approximately half of the world's feed grain stocks.

Stocks of this magnitude are quite adequate to meet our domestic and export requirements. Furthermore, the establishment of strategic reserves insures the United States' commitment to world food security.

Our analysis indicates that even after we acquire sufficient reserve stocks, world production in 1978/79 under the "most likely" weather conditions will again be in excess of market requirements, causing stocks to rise still further.

If this does occur, two results are likely. First, there would be reduced incentive for other nations to enter into an international grain reserve system. Though the United States is willing to hold its "fair share" of world stocks, we expect other nations to do likewise. Second, we are concerned that with excessive stocks and low grain prices there would be reduced incentive for the developing countries to increase their own food production. Over the long-term this could have disastrous consequences. In our conversations with world leaders and world food experts, there is one issue on which all agree: the developing countries of the world must increase their food production significantly in future years to meet the demands of growing populations.

Thus, in an effort to keep U.S. and world grain stocks in reasonable balance with consumption, we are implementing a modest set-aside program for 1978-crop wheat.

Since a decision to have a set-aside is an annual determination, a set-aside program for 1978 crops should not be interpreted to imply that there will be set-aside programs for subsequent crops. This is a decision made for this year alone based on the circumstances now prevalent.

Loan Rates

Given the severe cost-price squeeze that is now adversely affecting many farmers, loan rates for 1977-crop feed grains are being raised immediately. The corn loan rate is being increased from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel with other feed grains set in the proper relationship to corn. This change, which is being done under existing statutory authority, is consistent with recent Congressional actions and will return the loan rate for feed grains to its appropriate relationship to the loan rate for wheat.

The 1977 wheat loan level of \$2.25 will remain unchanged. We would anticipate no change from 1978 in the loan levels announced today, though they are subject to change. Holding loan rates at these levels will allow market forces to operate more freely and help maintain U.S. competitiveness in world markets.

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Bert Lance

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cc: Stu Eizenstat
Jack Watson

RE: DISPLACED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

8/26/77

Mr. President:

Eizenstat concurs with Lance. Jordan and Schultze have no comment.

Watson endorses Campbell's proposal, as modified by Lance, except that he prefers a cut to 2,000 positions instead of 1,000. He observes that the temporary slots would be used only for displaced Federal employees (base closings) and until a regular position opens up for that person. He points out that creating 4,000 spaces increases Federal employment by 4,000, not 20,000 (added to an existing overage of 16,000). Finally, given reorganization and an anticipated record number of base closings in the next two years, there is a real need for the proposal.

---Rick



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

*Bert - ok -
Be careful not
to expand employment
ceilings further
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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Bert Lance, Director *RLA-*

SUBJECT: Displaced Federal employees

This memorandum seeks your guidance on a proposal to alleviate problems associated with the placement of Federal employees affected by base closings or Federal agency reorganization.

BACKGROUND

In a July 22, 1977 memorandum (copy attached), Scotty Campbell requested that OMB authorize a pool of 4,000 full-time permanent positions that could be lent to agencies temporarily if needed to permit hiring of displaced Federal employees. The positions, which would not count against agencies' employment ceilings for up to 1 year, would be allocated by the Civil Service Commission (CSC).

DISCUSSION

The immediate reason for this proposal is the closing of the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. However, the proposal is applicable to all situations that arise as a result of closings of military installations or reorganization.

Scotty Campbell's proposal would alleviate placement problems where agency ceilings are the only impediment to hiring displaced Federal employees. However, it would also increase the number of Federal civilian employees. If all 4,000 spaces were loaned to agencies and no changes were made to the existing personnel ceilings, full-time permanent employment as of September 30, 1978 could exceed September 30, 1976 employment by as much as 20,000.

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<u>Actual</u> <u>Sept. 30, 1976</u>	<u>Current Ceilings</u> <u>Sept. 30, 1977</u>	<u>Sept. 30, 1978</u>
1,901,214	1,933,922	1,917,277

We appreciate the employee placement problems facing CSC as it attempts to find jobs for the affected employees. We know that this is particularly difficult where employees do not have job skills that are readily transferable to other positions or organizations. CSC has informed us that Jack Watson and the Economic Adjustment Committee support their proposal as a means of dealing with these problems.

On the other hand, at the time new employment ceilings were developed for 1977 and 1978, consideration was given to the fact that Frankford Arsenal and other military installations would be closed. Thus, the existing ceilings anticipated this occurrence.

The current ceilings for specific agencies do not reflect personnel changes resulting from reorganization. Where reorganization necessitates transfers of functions between agencies, positions will also be transferred and personnel ceilings modified accordingly.

While the larger agencies have flexibility to reallocate positions, some of the smaller agencies may be hard pressed to find position vacancies to hire displaced employees.

Any additional ceiling allocation will increase the number of Federal employees over what it would otherwise be.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve a modified version of Scotty Campbell's request as follows:

- approve for now a position pool of 1,000 to meet immediate problems like those for Frankford.
- require CSC to recommend temporary agency ceiling increases for review and approval by OMB on a case-by-case basis.

Approve OMB recommendation

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Approve CSC request without change

Disapprove

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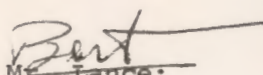
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Honorable Bert Lance
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Dear Mr. Lance:

At a July 19 meeting initiated by Jack Watson on the Frankford Arsenal closing, the Commission representative suggested that the employee placement problem could be alleviated by a temporary increase in full-time permanent ceiling spaces to enable agencies to hire those displaced.

While the immediate emphasis is on Frankford Arsenal, the problem is one that will occur repeatedly as the Governmentwide reorganization progresses. Given the President's pledge that employees will not lose jobs as a result of reorganization, we need a mechanism, beyond those already available, to facilitate the movement of personnel out of reorganized agencies.

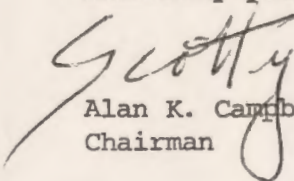
Accordingly, we recommend that the Office of Management and Budget authorize a pool of 4,000 full-time permanent spaces as an exemption from agency ceilings. The ceiling slots would be loaned for a period up to 1 year for agency use in hiring displaced employees (including Frankford). The Civil Service Commission would administer the pool as part of its placement efforts. At the end of 1 year agencies would be expected to have absorbed these employees within their regular ceilings.

This recommendation is supported by Jack Watson, and the Economic Adjustment Committee sees it as an important step in our efforts to deal with the difficult problems of employee placement in reorganization.

The proposal is also endorsed by Assistant Secretary John White of the Department of Defense.

I would be pleased to discuss with you this proposal, as well as other possible ways of dealing with the many related problems arising out of reorganization.

Sincerely yours,


Alan K. Campbell
Chairman

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Date: August 24, 1977

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FOR ACTION:

Stu Eizenstat *concur*
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FROM: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

SUBJECT: Lance memo dated 8/24/77 re Displaced Federal Employee

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE DELIVERED
TO THE STAFF SECRETARY BY:

TIME: 11:00 A.M.

DAY: Friday

DATE: August 26, 1977

ACTION REQUESTED:

☒ Your comments

Other:

STAFF RESPONSE:

☐ I concur.

☐ No comment.

Please note other comments below:

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Date: August 24, 1977

MEMORANDUM

FOR ACTION:

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Hamilton Jordan

FOR INFORMATION:

The Vice President
Jack Watson
Charlie Schultze

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Date: August 24, 1977

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August 26, 1977

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*
RE: BERT LANCE'S MEMO ON DISPLACED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

I strongly endorse Scotty Campbell's proposal which is the subject of Bert's memorandum. The flexibility that would be created by authorization of a "pool" of 4,000 full-time permanent positions that would be lent to agencies on a temporary basis is much needed. I basically support Bert's recommendation of the modified version of the Campbell proposal although I think that a reduction of the pool from 4,000 to 1,000 is too much. I would suggest a cut to 2,000 positions for the pool.

Three additional points:

1. These temporary slots would be "loaned" to an agency only so long as a displaced Federal employee (due to a base closing, for example) is in the slot, and until a regular position opened up within the agency for that person.
2. I don't understand Bert's point that creating 4,000 spaces for the pool would increase total Federal employment by 20,000; that is obviously not the case. If approved, the 4,000 positions would simply be added to an existing overage of 16,000.
3. Since we anticipate a record number of base closings in the next two years, increased flexibility of this kind is important in dealing with displaced Federal employees. Scotty's proposal is a good and practical way to demonstrate our concern for those people who will be affected by our base closings, reorganization and other "displacing" activities.